TORPEDO-BOAT CREWS FIGHT FOR LIFE IN BIG STORM

Men on the Porter Without Food for Two Days and All Tossed About by Wild Seas.

TWO BADLY INJURED.

Three Other Vessels Also Battered, While Navy Makes Wireless Hunt for Them.

the Worden or put into either Beaufort or Morehead City with the Stockton or Shubrick.

Food Watersoaked.

The Porter's crew had nothing to eat on the way back to Norfolk, and when the little vessel reached the Norfolk navy yard late Saturday night the men had to be taken off and given temporary quarters at the yard. Early Sunday night the members of the Porter's crew were sent to the receiving ship Franklin, where they were given

crew were injured during the storm and had to be put to bed on the Frankin. All on board the Porter suffered nore or less during the storm.

With high seas off the Hatteras coast to-day resulting from a maximum wind velocity of 52 miles an hour the torpedo boats Shubrick and Stockton are believed to be still in Bogue Sound, at Beaufort and Morehead City, N. C., awaiting favorable weather to continue their voyage to Charleston.

The Shubrick and Steckton are very small and carry only a limited quantity daughter, Sadie, nineteen, was excited, of provisions. The boats were bound for and she made a dive to the rear yard. the new torpedo station at Charleston, Her left ankle was broken. The rest of their home port. They were carrying the Moskowitzes climbed to the roof large crews, including some extra men and reached the street in safety. from this training station. The quarters on the boats were considerably crowded and it required more provisions than usual. The Shubrick and Stockton can either climbed down or up the fire-

late yesterday from Norfolk, after what late yesterday from Norfolk, after what The third fire was in the basement of a clared was the roughest trip he had ever

All the Crews Suffered.

The Worden left Hampton Roads Friy morning with the torpedo boats Porter, Shubrick and Stockton for Charleston, but the first day out a terific gale was encountered and the Porter was forced to put back. The Stockton made Beaufort, N. C.,

and the Shubrick put in at Morehead City, but the Worden succeeded in reaching here in safety.

After the Porter separated from the fleet and put back to Norfolk the others stood through a wintry gale of great force for fifteen hours, when the Stockton and Shubrick were forced to seek harbor. The officers and men were greatly exhausted by the terrific pound-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.- The full force of the storm struck the flotilla off Hatteras and separated the vessels. The destroyer Worden was the only one of the four which was able to

BIRDIE MARTIN MUST

Court Sends Affidavits of torney-General Bonaparte that I shall Chorus Girl and Husband to Referee.

best showing before a referee named by Justice Piatzek to help him out whether in my procuring an indictment and the "Birdie" Martin, th echorus girl, gets Federal authorities doing likewise? They the \$25 weekly alimony she asks for would try the defendant first and ren pending the trial of her suit for a sep- der futile the State prosecution."

"The defendant, Lindenborn, avers: 'I States of the affidavit of Mrs. Lindenborn as follows: 'I respectfully submit to the Lourt that the personal examination of the defendant mon the attract stand under the defendant upon the witness stand will readily disclose his attitude throughout our married life." I accept this offer and pray the Court that a referee be appointed to report on all the Issues in this action, and if it is shown that I. David Lindenborn, am the guilty party the question of the amount of alimony can be determined."

"I accept this challenge made by any of the state of the s

18 FAMILIES AT FIRE CUT OFF BY BLAZING STAIRS

All Reach Escapes and Are Taken Down Ladders When Engines Arrive.

TWO OTHER ALARMS.

Harlem Firemen Have Busy Morning-Girl Breaks Her Ankle in Jump From Roof.

There was no rest for the weary firethe boat's provisions became salt-water eighteen families, furnishes quarters for soaked during the storm and she could Herman Rebinowitz, a stationer, and neither continue on to Charleston with Joseph Rosenkranz, a furnishing goods dealer, on the ground floor.

Robinowitz kept a gas jet burning in his store, and an open window caused a curtain to blow against the flame Policeman Roberts, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, saw the fire about the time the stairs were burned away, and he sent for the firemen.

Fire-Escapes Crowded The eighteen families wer

fire-escapes when the firem ladders and carried them to Then the fire in the hallwa and the firemen went to The horses were just get

stalls when there was a se the firemen to No. 164 Eas. One Hundred and Seventh street. the flames in a wood bin of a five-story

Samuel Moskowitz, his wife and seven children, were among the first to discover smoke and flames. They tried to get down the stairs, but were driven back. Then Moskowitz called for his family to follow him to the roof. His

All the other families in the house usual. The Shubrick and Stockton can supply any shortage of provisions at Beaufort and Morehead City.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8.—The torpedo boat destroyer Worden arrived the peatern of the clanging alarm called them to One Hundred and Sixth Street and Second avenue. This was at the resterday from Norfolk, after what

Will Do Nothing, He Says, switch by an engine. Unless Government Gives State Precedence.

one of the four which was able to stand the heavy weather, and pushed onward, reaching Charleston yesterday. She reported that the flotilla had encountered a severe storm which separated the vessels, and she had head nothing from the others.

Some anxiety was felt at the Navy Department regarding the safety of the little vessels, and it was not until this morning that all were accounted for None of the vessels was injured, according to the reports to the Navy Decentain persons mentioned in connectication. ording to the reports to the Navy De. certain persons mentioned in connection with the purchase of the Panama Canal, he will take no action whatever in the matter. He has no intention of bringing a proceeding to run simultaneously with that of the Government. "I stand," said Mr. Jerome, "on the

letter I wrote to United States District. Attorney Stimson. There will be no speed contest between me and the United States authorities as to which shall file the first indictment. "Until I hear from United States At-

have precedence in this prosecution I shall take no active step. A prosecution in the State courts must take precedence over that in the Federal courts to get results. A prosecution in the Federal courts would be a bar It will depend on which makes the to a prosecution in the State courts.

rumor that United States District.

party the question of the amount of alimony can be determined. "I accept this challenge made by one and accepted by the other, and a referee will be appointed to take testimony and report on the question of alimony," concluded Justice Platzek.

Gov. Haskell and many other leading to the charge link, at the authority of the charge link, at the authority of the latter of the charge link, at the authority of the latter of the charge link, at the authority of the latter of the

Steamer Maine Alire in Blaze That Destroyed Docks at New London To-Day



SOUND STEAMER, ON FIRE AT PIER, SAVED BY TUGS

Maine Scorched by Blaze That Police Do Not Believe Death Destroys New London Docks of Norwich Line.

filled with passengers and freight. These passengers did not enter through the wharf where the cotton was stored, and vestigations.

fight. It caught the loaded freight cars before they could be drawn off the switch by an engine.

The entire pier was destroyed, and have the body of the girl exhumed. the only parts left of the freight cars

were the wheels and axles. Estimates on the loss of the fire are between \$70,000 and \$80,000. The loss to the steamer Maine is about \$5,000.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 8 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; seiling.— Antiko, 110; Massa, 100; Standover, 107; Mansard, 107; Paladnil, 107; Platoon, 107; Constantia, 105; Old Settler, 105; Crystal Wave, 104; Marian Casey, 104; Stoneman, 104; Willmore, 90.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs.—Fire, 112; Madeline L. 109; Coppertown, 109; Copra Costa, 103; Paironia, 109; Penn, 109; Gladys Bunker, 104; Mrs. Dot. 50; Liola, 99; Redeem, 99; River, 97; Grahame, 97. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; seiling.— May Amelia, 109; Tawasentha, 107; Belle Kinney, 105; Sophomore, 102; St. Avon, 107; Brace G. 107; Mabel Hollander, 105; After-outh, 107; Battl, 107; Plausible, 107; Dar-tin, 107; Billy Myer, 104. FOURTH RACE—Mile and a quarter, sell-ng.—Fulletta, 111: Oroagna, 108; First Peep, 111: Clamor, 101; Jacomo, 111; Ban-loge, 96, Pandoro, 108; Legatee, 101.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and twenty yards, elling.—Earl Rozers, 114: Belmere, 111 Jarv B. Clark, 109; Meiar, 109; Woolen, 109, welle, 109; Bucket Brigade, 109; Convent schi, 109; Estella C., 108; Dainty Belle, 106; tut, 104; Minaito, 97. SINTH RACD-Futurity course.—Fanatic, e; Workbox, 10c Ocean Queen, 165; Wals-kind, 102; Don Juan, 162; Minnie Bright, e; Meddling Hannah, 169.

.... TAMPA ENTRIES.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 8.- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; three fur-longs; purse—Sylph, 112; Kept Trying, 112; Mon Am., 112; Col. Austin, 115; Fear-naucht, 115.

Three-year-olds and up trionys selling Herild Fact, 104, honolds, fi et to Sec. 117, Ration Merice, 160, Carraugi Charley Lusk, 37,

GRAVE OF GIRL IS OPENED TO SOLVE MYSTERY

of Lydia Salg Due to Causes Given.

ton bales, then to ten loaded freight cars and Dr. Joseph Wickham, of Corona, trict-Attorney De Witt and Detective Butler and Detectives Graham and Reidy, from Brooklyn Headquarters. but it is believed some one dropped a lighted cigar stump among the bales of cotton.

The fire is supposed to have smouldered for hours. The boat, bound for New York, left here at 11.30 o'clock well.

New York, left here at 11.30 o'clock well the organs for a medical analysis will depend with that approval the committee has the result of this analysis will depend with the power to subpoen all unwilling with whether the police continue their in-

The girl was employed as a stenoging dock. The fire smeared itself over one side of the vessel, and she looked as though she were doomed when a tug came puffing up. The ropes were cut, and the Maine was pulled into the stream and allowed to drift. The tug then ran alongside and threw water over the side of the vessel and the fire was extinguished.

The cotton on the pier was hard to fight. It caught the loaded freight cars before they could be driwn off the switch by an engine.

Defore her death. She and her sister went to a theatre on the night before they shed and on their way home they drank a chocolate soda and ate some chocolate candy. Neither felt any illeffects from these that night, but next morning Miss Lydia while in the bath-room was seized with violent pains and died in a few minutes. Dr. Wickham was summoned, but when he arrived the girl's death and a burial permit was before they could be driwn off the switch by an engine. none of them could have dropped a rapher in Manhattan up to a short time

have not yet been established. It is only sole living occupant. Half-dressed, she travelling alone.

penheim. The authorities are of the the gruesome spectacle. Hilton had as prisoners. "It would be far better to have the

penheim. The authorities are of the opinion that he went asleep in the carriage and that he mistakenly opened the oor of his compartment before the train arrived at the station, and while it was still in motion, and that he fell beneath the wheels. The body was found this morning.

The official verdict is that the death of M. Mendes was accidental and due to imprudence. There is no suspicion of foul play. M. Medness money and waluabies were found intact.

The reliroad to Saint Germain terminates in a long tunnel through the distely at the exit. It is thought that the fill beneath the wheels the passed over his body. The body was removed to the poet's esidence near the Chateau of Saint Germain. The tragic death of M. Mendes has

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THEN HIMSELF, IN HOME QUARREL

Decides to Appear Before Al-

dermen as They Take Steps

to Compel Him To.

the Commissioner stated that he was

quite ready to appear before the com-

mittee. He did not explain, however,

why, after visiting the City Hall while

the committee was in session, he left

mittee to compel the attendance of the

Police Commissioner. An opinion to the

Police Commissioner was received today simultaneously with the expressed acquiescence of the Commissioner to attend.

did not stop until she reached the home s of her sister, Mrs. Florence Sessier, at No. 534 Springfield avenue. Before Mrs.
Sessier could reach the Dreher home will be save out a formal statement. He known that he was bound from Paris did not stop until she reached the home o his home at Saint Germain and was of her sister, Mrs. Florence Sessier, at It is believed that the death of M. Sessier could reach the Dreher home It is believed that the death of M. Sessier could reach the Dreher home Mendes was accidental. He boarded a train at Paris at midnight bound for Saint Germain. He had dined last evening at the home of a friend, Baron Opposition The authorities are of the gruesome spectacle. Hilton had called to deliver a said:

"I stated to the officers that it seemed to me that the whole system of making the child had field open and getting no excise arrests in this city ought to be changed. Defendants ought to be changed. Defendants ought to be changed. The authorities are of the gruesome spectacle. Hilton had

DIVORCE IN KENTUCKY.

The tractic death of M. Mendes has rought torth expressions of sorrow om all sides, and the universal vertet is that literary France has suffered is that literary France has suffered is a great loss. Baron Oppenheim said boday he accompanied M. Mendes to he railroad station last night and that he author was in the best of spirits and talked happily.

M. Mendes spent part of yesterday in his study writing a play on Napoleon which he was preparing for the Rejane Theatre.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 8.—John E. Madden, the noted turfman, was granted a divorce in the Circuit Court here to-day from Louise Madden-Bell. Mrs. Bell had been granted a divorce from Madden in other States, and married Bell, who was also widely known. Madden in the mean time had filed a which he was preparing for the Rejane Theatre.

Voting Coupon for American Baauty Chorus.

FTER careful examination and consideration of photographs published in THE EVENING WORLD of all the candidates for membership in Charles Frohman's American Beauty Chorus, to be selected by Evening World readers, I cast my vote for No.

Editor, Frening World, P. O. Box 1354, New York City." "THE WITCHING HOUR," by Augustus Thomas, fascnating and hrilling mystery story, founded on the great play of the same name, be gins in The Evening World Monday, Feb. 15.

THREE FALSE ALARMS OF FIRE EXCITE THE UPPER EAST SIDE

Joker Called All Fire Apparatus and Police Reserves From 86th Street to 125th Street to Third Avenue-General Order Out for Merry Youth's Arrest.

> breath they concluded they had been the victims of a hoax and took imme-

Detectives Finnegan and McManus, of

The detectives got a good description

WHEN WILL IS FILED.

of the youth and a general alarm was

Mrs. Eva S. Cochrane, It Is Be-

lieved, Left Large Bequests to

Charities in Yonkers.

MILLIONS TO BE SHARED

sent out for his arrest.

and trucks, with whistles screaming and reserves had a chance to catch their lem this afternoon in the vicinity of diate steps to overhaul the joker, who lem this afternoon in the vicinity of diate steps to overhaul the joker, who by his mad prank had left a large area and caring for him night and day that Hundred and Tenth street, when of the city entirely unprotected, as far tree false alarms were sounded within as fire apparatus was concerned.

At precisely 2.00 o'clock the first alarm | the One Hundred and Fourth street stawas turned in from the box at Ninetytion, learned from Thomas McMahon, sixth street. Three minutes later anof No. 79 East One Hundred and Fifth other alarm was sounded from One street, and Patrick Doyle, of No. 20 Hundred and Fourth street, while three East One Hundred and Fifth street, Hundred and Fourth act one Hundred that a young Italian had dashed up cines

Commissioner Bingham is now quite ing apparatus east of Fifth avenue, bevilling to appear before the Alder- tween Eighty-sixth street and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

things he knows about police affairs he SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW, AS ENFORCED, SCORED BY CITY MAGISTRATES

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inceremoniously without presenting his officially, as a citizen?" a reporter compliments to the members of the asked.

Following that incident Chairman zen," said the Commissioner. 'rancis Bent, of the committee, wrote | "Would you take a little bit an opinion as to the power of the com-The Commissioner waved his ques-

> tioners away with both hands. "Don't tempt me," he said.

"It isn't for me comment," said sides about \$20,000,000 which she received Magistrate Daniel E. Finn, in Essex when her husband died, Mrs. Cochrane Market Court, "on the advisability of inherited \$40,000,000 from the estate of enforcing the law as it stands. But I her brother, Warren B. Smith, a carpet will say this. I've turned out every manufacturer of Yonkers.

excise case that has come into my It is believed that Mrs. Cochrane has

communities, should make laws for the government of such a complicated community as this-about which they know

and many of them have no ice boxes- in Chili for forty-five years, died here o-day. have just the same appetites and thirsts that the wealthier people have uptown. They have a right to enjoy themselves

To Make Police Showing. Magistrate Herrman, in the Yorkville be procured of any druggist. Take in tea-Court, said he thought that the law spoonful doses before each meal and before retiring.

DOET MENDES DEAD

IN PAILWAY TUNNEL

Awakening to-day after oversleeping.

Noted French Writer Believed to Have Accidentally Fallen From Train.

PARIS, Feb. 3—M. Catulle-Abraham Mendes, the noted French poet, was found dead in the railway tunnel as Saint Germain to-day. The cause and recurstances of his death of the railway tunnel as Saint Germain to-day. The cause and recurstances of his death or the play dead on the form in a point maken. The body of M. Mendes was found upon the railroad tracks. Details of the fact concerning the death of the pole gagning the doorway leading facts concerning the death of the pole gagning from the house, in which she was the noted French poet, was found upon the railroad tracks. Details of the fact concerning the death of the pole gagning the fact concerning the death of the pole gagning from the house, in which she was the noted tracks. Details of the fact concerning the death of the pole gagning from the house, in which she was the noted proceeding the fact concerning the death of the pole gagn

"It would be far better to have the police occupied in enforcing more important laws affecting the peace and safety of the city, than to have the out setting petty traps to catch respectable saloon-keepers in technical violations of the Excise law to such an extent that many really important laws of this city have become a dead letter. "I told them that they were wastingtime, but that it was not their fault but that of their orders, which they had to obey."

A million packages show no variation.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

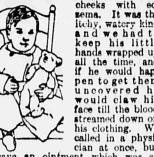
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BABY'S TERRIBLE

Itching Humor Broke Out on Tiny Mite's Cheeks—Would Tear His

CURED BY CUTICURA

"When my little boy was two and



severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and fully say I was more than surprised, fo Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than all my doctors' medi-cines I had tried, and in fact entirely minutes later the box at One Hundred and Tenth street was pulled.

These three slarms coming in such quick order assembled all the fire fighting apparatus east of Fifth avenue, be-I will never think of doctoring but will send for the Cuticura Remedies at one.
As it is, I would never think of using



AMERICAN DIES IN CHILI SANTIAGO, Chill, Feb. 8 .- Charles

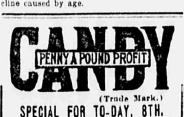
Mix for Rheumatism

in peaceable and orderly ways.

"But the law says they mustn't. I don't think there is any real sentiment in this city for a strict enforcement of the law. I have never found any."

Mix for Kheumatism

The following is a never failing recipe for rheumatism: To one-half pint of good whiskey add any curve. whiskey add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one cunce Toris compound, which can









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Face Till Blood Streamed Down Unless Hands were Bandaged-Spent \$50 on Useless Treatments.

AT COST OF BUT \$1.50

any other than Cuticura Seap for make. You are at liberty to publishis, it may help some distressed mothers I was helped. Mrs. W. M. Comerce Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15, 1908."

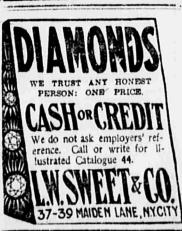


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DIED.

FLYNN .- OF Feb. 7, 1909, Mrs. MARY FLYNN, old resident of Sixth Ward, Survived by one son, Thomas, Dexter, Me., papers please copy.